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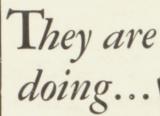
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#### ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By John Clarkin)

Parents, Teachers and Friends:

It is my pleasant duty in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Eight to extend to all present here a most sincere and cordial welcome, to these our Class Night Exercises.

The various members of the Program Committee have worked in earnest on their respective parts to present to you the "highlights" of four happy years spent at Enfield High School and we hope that all of you will enter into the spirit of this joyful occasion.

The class at this time wishes to acknowledge all the kind deeds rendered to us by our parents; the careful guidance and inspiration, of our principal and teachers; the encouragement and loyalty of our friends.

Again, in the name of the Class of 1938, I extend to you a most hearty welcome.

#### CLASS HISTORY

(By Sherwood Cunningham)

One brisk September afternoon in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-four, we entered the Enfield High School as Freshmen. Little did we know of the wondrous honors that this title conferred on us. As Freshmen we were to have our first taste of attending school in the afternoon. This entitled us to the dubious privileges of enjoying complete freedom from association with the upper-classmen, sleeping late in the morning, and being equally late to supper.

Immediately the Class of '38 impressed the instructors with their ability to adapt themselves to new customs. For example, it didn't take us a year, a month, or a week—it only took one day to appreciate the purpose of those gay yellow slips of paper, (com-

monly called detention slips) which were generously distributed by

our teachers.

The high light of our brief Freshman year was the election of class officers. John Clarkin was chosen President, Katherine Soricelli, Vice-President; Grace Furey, Secretary; and Stanley August, Treasurer. Edward Sheehan and Ruth Carenzo were elected to the executive committee.

During our Sophomore year John Clarkin, Katherine Soricelli and Grace Furey continued in their former offices. Richard Stevens was elected treasurer. Clyde Harris and Solange Stafford served on

the executive committee.

As Sophomores we displayed an enthusiastic interest in the school's social activities. The high light of the social calendar was the presentation of the ever popular comedy, "Charley's Aunt". Solange Stafford and Richard Stevens played important parts in

this production.

In September of 1936 we returned to school not as the traditional jolly Juniors but serious minded individuals, conscious of our new responsibilities. The class re-elected the President, Vice-President and Secretary. Kenneth Leach was elected to take over the position as Treasurer. Theodore Eddy and Solange Stafford made up the Executive Committee.

The annual Hi-Y Minstrel, entitled "Air Revue", was presented under the direction of Mr. Langford. The talents of Jane Leete, Jean Bourgeoise, Blanche Humphries, John Clarkin and numerous other members of the class contributed in no small measure to the

success of "The Air Revue."

Enfield won the preliminaries of the Valley Wheel one-act play contest and walked away with second honors in the finals. Marion Duncanson took an important part in this event which was coached

by Miss Brakel.

For the first time in many years the music department, in cooperation with the English department, undertook the difficult task of producing a light opera. "The Pirates of Penzance", a Gilbert and Sullivan selection, provided a delightful and entirely different type of musical entertainment. Grace Furey and Marion Duncanson had title roles in this production.

Major extra curricular activities were brought to a grand finale with the annual Junior Prom. Host John Clarkin and hostess Grace Furey presided over this gala affair.

Thus ended our most enjoyable Junior year.

The summer of '37 sped hastily past and in the fall we returned to claim the important title of *Seniors*. The most important year of our high school career had finally arrived.

To guide us in our year's activities the following officers were elected: John Clarkin as President, Katherine Soricelli as Vice-President, Mary Raissi as Secretary, and Kenneth Leach as Treas-

urer. Solange Stafford and Francis Malley were elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

The first important social event of the year was the annual Hi-Y Minstrel. It was presented following the plan of a show boat revue. Jane Lecte and Kenneth Leach, along with many others from the Senior Class, played an important part in making it a success. Mr. Langford was again the director.

The school play entitled "The Charm School" was presented under the direction of Miss Javorski. Grace Furey, Marion Duncanson, Edward Burns, Richard Stevens, Francis Malley, Theodore Eddy, and William Brown, all of the Senior Class, made up the greater part of the cast.

The Senior Prom proved an enjoyable evening for many students, with Clyde Harris as host and Solange Stafford as hostess.

A popular Gilbert and Sullivan light opera entitled "Pinafore" was given on May 20, under the able directorship of Mr. Merritt. Special mention should be made of the unique stage setting which was a product of the combined efforts of Mrs. Borck, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Tatoian. Leading parts were taken by Cynthia Birdsall, Katherine Soricelli and Sherwood Cunningham.

The first week of May found about forty members of our Senior Class in Washington continuing the tradition of the annual Washington visit. Perfect weather, historical points of interest, pleasant companionships; all contributed toward an educational and happy trip.

The history would not be complete without mentioning the names of our representatives on the debating team and in the field of sports. For two successive years Eleanor Brigada and Helen Parvelac brilliantly argued their way to victory. In the list of outstanding athletes we find the names of Charette, Novak, Leach, Harris, Ligenza, Wilson, Haznar, Stevens and Lamagna.

As the time of our final gathering draws near, we are touched with regret for we must sever our happy relationships with our school and fellow students. The friendships and experiences that we have enjoyed during the past four years will never be effaced from our memory. We sincerely hope that as graduates of the Enfield High School we may maintain the reputation of the school and contribute to the progress of the community.



#### THE CLASS PROPHECY OF 1938

(By Ruth Beeman, Marie Soricelli, Eva Richardson)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Station E.H.S. broadcasting this special program. Joseph Kurley, Mystery Chef, has very kindly given up his Cooking Class so that we may bring you the Reunion of the Class of '38.

We are coming to you from Reggie Charette's Cocoanut Grove at Enfield, Connecticut. The music is furnished by Billy Brown and his Swingaroos with Leah Galloway, vocalist, and special songs

by Marge Buck, night-club entertainer.

We first take you to the lobby of this popular night spot. There is Siggie Ligenza, noted sports announcer, checking his hat and coat and smiling at the hat check girl Phyllis Merrill. With Siggie are Eddie Novak, professional basketball player and middleweight champion Alex Mika. Sherwood Cunningham, owner of the Cunningham, Cunningham & Cunningham Department Stores, looks on.

Well, look who is entering the lobby. It is Frank Wilson, wealthy yachtsman, and George Bomely, famous aviator. At closer

inspection we find that Mr. Wilson has an infected ear.

That giggle sounds familiar. It belongs to Valentina Luczai, glamorous divorcee, entering with song-writer, Jimmy Glista, who is expected to become her sixth husband. John Campbell and Billy Connor have just flown in from Washington, D. C. where they are working in the Photostatic Department.

Scattered about the lobby we see Katherine Conlin, opera star, Yale professor Anthony La Voi and Anthony Javorski, Nobel prize winner for his latest book. Also seen are Thompsonville's mailman

Fran Malley with socialite Ruth Green.

We leave the lobby and are just in time to see the finish of the floor show featuring dancer, Jean Bourgeoise and her troupe of girls including Helen Karcz, Dot Tatro, Liz Mahon, Flo

Malinoski, Helen Pilch and Fannie Siemonko.

The spotlight is turned on the well-known Hollywood celebrities. Solange Stafford and Jack Clarkin. At their table are Stevie Stevens, Dean of the Stevens Seminary for Stafford Springs girls. Eleanor Brigada, news commentator and writer, Dominick Destro, Connecticut Senator of the United States Congress and Evelyn Tatoian, lady dentist.

Allyn Most, famous scientist who has just returned from Africa, is telling an amusing story to his group about playboy Mario Sarno, of the United Baking Co. Mario was teaching the African natives to do the Big Apple. With Most are Margaret Sarno, hair stylist, Albert Montana, the Henry Ford of '58, Anna Lasievicz, head buyer in the Cunningham Department Stores.

Lawrence Browne is escorting the Miceli Twins of the Miceli,

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We overhear a conversation among Jane Leete, Mayrose Trudeau and Mary Perry, girl internes, discussing the successful operation on steel magnate, Stanley Dynia, by Doctors Clyde Harris, Josephine Kukulka and Stanley Wojnar. This sober and professional atmosphere is interrupted by those radio comedians, Johnnie Hanrahan and Blanche Humphries.

Miss Bee Bickford, debutante daughter of Beatrice Bishop

Bickford, is making eyes at wealthy bachelor Edwin Smyth.

Kathryn Kozazka, first woman manager of the Boston Bees Baseball Team and who is now starting an all girl baseball team, is autographing baseballs. Her girls' team is made up of Stella Narewski, Julia Barszcz, Fannie Tokarczvk, Jennie Walaszck, Isabel Bayek, Mary Sachelli, Lilly Buscemi, Vincy Cammilleri, Sophie Petroski, Josephine Destro and Bernice Drodwill.

Ralph D'Amato and Carlo Lamagna, the sound effects men, are seen at work as we pass to the Roof Garden, which was de-

signed by Dolores Brown.

Several teachers and secretaries are at a large table in the corner. Jean Triggs, Genevieve Karalinta, Florence Savage, Mary Eagleson, Esther Sharapan, Anna Puchinsky, Alice Kamaros and Helen Pawelec are teachers from Enfield High School. The secretaries are Jeanette Gendron, Jennie Grojeski, Georgia Harlambakis,

Agnes Mielnikiewicz, Alice Dedonis and Frances Pawelcik.

A new dance has been invented by Mary Malley. It is called the Sliced Banana. Among those doing this tasty dance are the two farmers John Haznar and Arthur Mullen accompanied by Florence Halak, model, and Florence Desrocher, policewoman. Also dancing are Cecile Hydack, manicurist, Marion Humphries, secretary to Mayor Edward La Grange, Doris Johnston, still upholding the old chicken tradition, and Ted Eddy, the radio, "Believe It or Not."

There are Cynthia Birdsall, lecturer on the prison reform movement and Grace Furey, Hollywood dress designer, with Kenny Leach and Walter Markowski, popular golf team. Although Miss Birdsall is escorted by Walter they seem to be having a heated

argument.

We spy another sports celebrity, Marion Duncanson, tennis star who won the Davis Cup this year. Katherine Soricelli, horsewoman and owner of the Kentucky horse stables, is dancing with Eddie Burns, Broadway producer of the latest hit, "The Last Hope." Miss Soricelli's partner, Iola Chapin, is discussing tomorrow's race with jockey Buddy Sheehan and woman lawyer, Genevieve Rarus.

Alcine Buckingham, American ambassador to France, just returned on the Normandie and is discussing her trip with Edward Sheehan, philanthropist, who has just given Enfield High School

a television set to replace the old sound projector. He also presented the school library with five thousand books. Automobile salesman, Louis Gowdy, is trying to make a sale.

Harold Buck, Superintendent of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, is escorting Carolyn Leathe, librarian, and Mary Raissi,

his secretary.

This grand reunion of the Class of '38 is about over. We hope we have presented to you a glimpse of the achievements of the alumni of the Enfield High School.

This is the "Three Stooges", Ruth, Eva and Marie, signing off

from Station E.H.S.

#### CLASS NIGHT PRESENTATIONS

(By Blanche Humphries, Mary Raissi, Mario Sarno, George Bomely)

Though we've no doubt committed crimes, We've racked our brains to make some rhymes. Though we have tried to fit each one, We do maintain it's all in fun. We hope we've not offended, For thus 'twas not intended.

Lawrence Browne.........Pair of Pliers Clever wiring for the show, Easy work for you, we know. Pliers may come in quite handy For a business man, they're dandy.

Georgia Harlambakis.......Nail Polish Georgia has such pretty nails To keep them neat she never fails So here's a bottle of polish for you We hope that it will last you through.

Marion Humphries......Stenog. Pad Who's that smart girl in our stenography class? Why don't you know, it's that quiet little lass
Who does her homework every night
Don't contradict me, I know I'm right.

Helen Pawelec......Roller Skates
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For this there must be a limit
Try the roller-skate way.

Katherine Conlin ....Lipstick Katherine Kozaczka ......Basketball Katherine's lips are always bright Give Katherine a basketball and she's all set, But it doesn't show up so much at For she can use it, now don't forget Perhaps some day you'll lose your A hop and a leap and she has suc-We hope this shade will serve your Putting the ball in the basket-just where it's needed. Jeannette Gendron.....Jewelry Theodore Eddy .... When Teddy starts to lead the band Wherever to Springfield, Jeannette The boys won't start when he lifts She wanders to the jewelry row his hand Here's a baton for you to wave Some little trinkets she's sure to Then perhaps the boys will always And then a striking girl you'll spy. Phyllis Merrill.....Nurse's Cap Mary Malley .....Pattern A famous nurse you're sure to be Mary has so many clothes You're calm and kind and bright Her closet is filled with rows and May we present this cap to you So all may come out right. A pattern to her so she can make A new dress instead of a cake. Flerence Savage.....Firecracker Some say that you are slow Julia Barszcz..... But you can faster go Julia is a quiet girl When this firecracker you find And is also a little pearl She is smart and will succeed You will leave us far behind. No help at all will she need. Helen Pilch.....Box of Crayons At drawing she is very good Cynthia Birdsall ......Microphone And to her we present Cynthia will be a comedienne some A box of crayons for her use day To foster her intent. If she keeps on in the same old way For just one look at her and you'll Esther Sharapan.....Baby Bonnet She may be young, but she is wise That another Tizzy Lish she's go-She'll surely make her mark For on to college Esther goes ing to be. To her hard work's a lark. Frances Pawelcik.....Mirror Elizabeth Mahon.....Bobby Pins A mirror to you, my pretty lass To reflect your image in this glass Lizzie, will you ever stop Your whole appearance we admire And fix that curl on top? To look at you is our desire. It always seems just in the way Use these pins—they'll be O. K. Vincentia Cammilleri .....Soap Marion Malides..... Neatness and cleanliness is her first In your hair we always see desire Some new pin that fits perfectly And that is one great thing we all Should you carelessly misplace one admire Here's a new pin-just for fun. Her hair and clothes are always just right Dominick Destro ...... A fine appearance to anyone's sight. Dominic is always busy Keeping the mimeograph aroll; Florence Desrocher......Built-up Heels And with this added stencil Good things come in small packages He'll have an endless toil. so they say After seeing Florence, it appears Ralph D'Amato......Dance Book that way. Ralph is willing to learn She also has pretty blond hair The dance that tops the town

We give to you this dance book

So come now, truck on down.

Which would beat Ginger Rogers

anywhere.

Helen Karcz.....Vogue Magazine Your clothes just seem to fit you You always are a pleasing sight When you need a hint or two Take this book and look it through. A dainty maid, with charming ways, And lovely smile, I think I do believe she's rightly named She's pretty as a pink. Marie Soricelli.....Ticket Actresses there are many Who had their dreams come true So with this railroad ticket We wish the same for you. Dolores Brown.....Box of Paints A painter's fame is hard to get At least so we have heard We hope that with this painting set You'll win success, and send us word. Marjorie Buck......Date Book We know our Marge has many a From all these boys she'll find a mate We go on record, here to state We wish her luck, at any rate.

Alcine Buckingham.....Lux Soap
Alcine has what we call
A Hollywood Complexion
The stars say that this Lux
Will keep up its perfection.

Carlo Lamagna......Pole
Carlo's on our track team
He pole vaults very high
This pole we hope may help him
For he almost seems to fly.

Grace Furey..........Donald Duck Book Grace is always reading And her books are high class too But here's a book that's leading In a line of books quite new. Check for \$1,000,000
You look like a million dollars
So here is our check for the same
Take a course in public speaking
Then we'll hear of your rise to fame.

Beatrice Bishop......Library Card
Beatrice likes her school work
She's conscientious and will not
shirk
A good Librarian she will make
If our advice she will take.

Reginald Charette.......Football
Red played football with us
And good enough was he
We give to him this football
So All-American he may be.

Josephine Kukulka

Book on Beauty Culture
Beauty culture is an art
Close to every woman's heart
Clever "Jo" will win her way
May good fortune with her stay.

Mayrose Trudeau......Nurse's Uniform
In cap and gown so still and white
She goes serenely on her way
To cure the sick and make all right
And bring to pass a better day.

Florence Malinoski Bike
From Suffield it is quite a walk
To Dear Old Enfield High
We present you with this useful
bike
So you will not have to hike.

road.

The parade of blondes she's sure to lead.

Edward La Grange Megaphone
Edward is our leader in cheers
When the basketball season appears
Take this megaphone and your voice
will last

And continue your cheering as in the past.

Jane Leete. Centract with Jack Benny Jane is just a singer In minstrels here at school But she can go much farther With this contract as her tool.

Mary Raissi.......Secretarial Contract Ambitious, full of vim Youthful and fairy slim Active everyway Studious everyday.

Carolyn Leathe.........Dance Program
Carolyn likes to dance
Whenever she gets the chance
To keep her dances in line
This program will be just fine.

Vince and Jeannette Miceli

"Bicycle built for two"
To keep them together forever
We give them this present so true
To make it easier together
A bicycle built for two.

John Hanrahan......Joke Book
Johnny is our class wit
Class Clown he is too
We give him this joke book
With a list of jokes that's new.

Anthony Javorski ...... Dictionary
Anthony likes to study
In his work he'll never tarry
So to help him with his reference
Here's a little dictionary.

Genevieve Karalinta.......Certificate
As a penman, you excell
And in other things as well
We're proud to have you in our class
For you are a remarkable lass!

Valentina Luczai......Jumping Jack Why must you talk the day away? And always have a lot to say Some might not listen all the time But this little man will do just fine.

Walter Markowski Barn
You will some day have a farm
And lots of work to do
We'll give you just this little barn
The rest is up to you.

Evelyn Tatoian........College Catalog
Good luck to Evelyn
Much may she gain
From her course at Teacher's College
May she soon rise to fame!

- Fannie Siemonko....Needle and Thread Fannie, dignified and tall Is graceful as a pretty doll, Home Ec. is her one delight, Clothes she makes, a pleasing sight.
- Leah Galloway......Song Sheet
  Hark! Hear our Leah
  Her voice through halls does ring
  Her charm and beauty will combine
  And fame and fortune bring.

- Jean Bourgeoise.......Package of Gum
  She chews and chews her time away
  And thus does spend most of her
  day
  In classes though, she sure does
  know

That in the basket it must go.

- Sherwood Cunningham ..........Violin Sherwood's our musical boy, And a smart boy as well— The music, it delights us The rest—his marks can tell.
- Alice Dedonis......Tooth Paste
  Teeth of shining whiteness
  Displayed in charming smile
  Keep this gleaming brightness
  Pleasing all the while.

- Solange Stafford.......Song "Smiles"
  No matter where this girl may be
  She'll always have a smile
  If someday her friend you'll be
  You'll find her company worth your
  while.

And so is hard to find When she gives this toy a whirl We'll see what's on her mind.  A san But de For he What	ConnorA Pair of Wings ntly face this boy does own on't by it be fooled e can do without a groan to a saint would be o'erruled.
Kenneth Leach	
As you can easily see He dresses up so spick and span, This tie we hope will pleasing be.  A mor She bl So we	Modern Romance Book to bashful girl we've yet to see ushes at a glance give this book for her to see may learn about romance.
If it's science you're looking for, Here is the boy to see When he's through you'll ask no more For he knows science to a tee.  Edward In sch He'd r This g	Sheehan
So to him we give this bar You kn	you hear a teacher say, own or you'll go out," now that Sarno's in the way g above a shout.
To own a Ford V8 So this car we give to him So he can keep a "date."  We are But th	f luck to you dear, Joe e sorry you must go ough your price of eggs is
This lad in baseball does excel I'm sure you will agree So this baseball, I know right well. Will fit him to a tee.  Levis Courts  Know  George B  In Bus  George May he	omely Law Book iness Law and speaking, too surely does excel
Louis is a farmer's son And farming he does know To help him get his cultivating done We give to him this hoe.  In this Doris Tat Welcom We're a	tro
Iola Chanin You ha	ve followed every rule ve brought us great cheer.
So to help her take the squeak away We give this rosin, our ears to save.  Alex Mika Hunting The bir	Gun g is one of Alex's joys ds all scatter at the noise
Ruth Beeman Windshield Wiper Ruth Beeman you in winter claim	a bear he'd run.
So just in case of snow or rain This windshield wiper we give to you.  William I When a And bot He real	BrownTrumpet little boy insists on playing thering his dear teacher ly should be given a toy impet is what we feature.
When it's cold enough to freeze You will find her on the ice She skates along as free as the breeze And have a with	rewski

Bernice Drodwill........Bar of Candy "Sweets to the sweet" the saying goes.

May you attend some movie shows We know you're very fond of candy We hope that you will find this dandy.

Jennie Grojeski......English Grammar Jennie's good in English So we know she'll like this book When working in an office In this she'll love to look.

Florence Halak..........Can of Gasoline Florence is an expert driver Always willing to help with her car If gasoline should chance to give out This extra can will take you far.

Sophie Petroski

Picture of Packard Car
Tall and graceful Sophie
Is a skillful driver, too
She will take you riding
If you're ever very blue.

Agnes Mielnikiewicz....Charm Bracelet Agnes, we've been thinking Of what to give to you When you hear this bracelet clinking You'll recall your friends so true.

#### Classmates:

We wish to thank everyone, For helping us through the work we've done. Dear friends, you've heard us through Our weak and halting rhymes. We give our thanks to you, For you've earned it many times.

# CLASS WILL OF 1938

(By Edward La Grange)

We, the members of the class of nineteen hundred thirty-eight, of the Enfield High School, Town of Enfield, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being of sound mind and good judgment, be-

queath all our worldly possessions to our heirs.

It is with sincere regret that we find our days at Enfield have come to an end. During our stay here we have acquired and enjoyed many valuable possessions which we must now leave behind us. Therefore, it is my solemn duty tonight to make known to you the last will and testament of the said class.

ITEM: To our Principal, Mr. Lee, we give and bequeath our sincere affection and heartiest gratitude for all he has done to make our stay at Enfield a happy and beneficial one.

ITEM: To our highly respected faculty who have striven to prepare us for our future lives we give our sincere thanks and appreciation.

ITEM: To our coaches, Mr. Walker and Mr. Resta, we leave our deepest wishes that they will receive all the support from their athletes and student body so that they may produce highly rated champions in the field of sports.

ITEM: To future dramatists we bequeath our superb and unique ability to produce memorable performances.

ITEM: The following bequests we make, hoping they will be received in good spirit:

First: To John White, we leave Alex Mika's ability to solve many of the difficult theories in Chemistry.

Second: To the fortunate boys who will witness the Washington Trip next year, the boys who roomed in 308 in the Cairo Hotel leave two perfect seats at each window from which may be seen a first class production.

Third: To Janet Armstrong, we bequeath Jeannette Gendron's ability to flirt with the boys.

Fourth: To all future managers of school productions Dominick Destro leaves his ability of using many long words in his pep talks.

Fifth: We will to Howard Collett, Richard Stevens' fascinating way with the girls.

Sixth: We leave John Hazner's running ability to Ernest Burgess and Stanley Luczai.

Seventh: To Thomas Sullivan, a humorously inclined Junior, we bequeath William Brown's ability to laugh at his own jokes.

Eighth: We leave Mario Sarno's talk, bluff, and mischievous habits to Ralph August.

Ninth: To Mary Halak of the Junior Class, we donate Jeanette Miceli's ability to top the keys at 70 words per minute.

Tenth: We leave to Miss Verdina, Eleanor Brigada's phraseology which may be used in her future Commercial Law classes.

Eleventh: Carlo Lamagna leaves his pole-vaulting ability to Nick Bartolotta.

Twelfth: The Senior members of the Delegate Assembly leave to the incoming group their wisdom and experience gained in self-government.

Thirteenth: With the Junior Class we leave our regrets on losing a good student and friend in James Donnelly who will be leaving our town in the near future.

Fourteenth: The Senior Class as a whole give their thanks to the present Sophomore and Junior Classes for their thoughtfulness in giving the Seniors the privilege of passing from the Assembly Hall first.

Fifteenth: We bequeath to Harry Mangerian the honor of filling Reginald Charette's position as quarterback on next year's football squad.

Sixteenth: Ralph D'Amato, Carlo Lamagna, Stanley Wojnar, and John Hanrahan leave to the future seniors taking Commercial Law their ability in making the course an interesting one.

Seventeenth: To the president of the next Senior Class, John Clarkin leaves his executive ability.

Eighteenth: Eddie Novak leaves his forceful voice to Ciriaco Cardone.

Nineteenth: To all underclassmen we leave the task of finding transportation for their various social events.

Twentieth: Solange Stafford and Anna Lasievicz leave their tardiness to any pair that think they can compare.

Twenty-first: Mary Raissi gives her industrious ways to Sophie Podosek.

Twenty-second: Grace Furey leaves her good looks to Margaret Leach.

We hereby appoint Mr. Lee, our principal, sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we the CLASS OF 1938, do hereby set our hand and seal, this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-eight.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1938

EDWARD LAGRANGE, Attorney

Witnesses:

JOHN FERGUSON WILLIAM MCLAREN



# CLASS STATISTICS

(Doris Johnston, Jeannette Gendron, Stanley Dynia)

#### John Thomas Clarkin

June 21, 1920 Thompsonville, Conn.

"What e'er he did. he did with ease."

Class President; Vice-President of Freshman Dramatic Club; Freshman Baseball; Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Golf Team '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Hockey Team '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '37, '38; Junior Prom Host '37; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Chairman Senior Prom Committee '38; Radio Play '38; Chairman Safety Committee '38; Usher Class Night '37; Usher Graduation '37. Most popular boy. Most attractive boy.

#### Katherine Marie Soricelli

May 15, 1921 Thompsonville, Conn.

"I'm thankful that I'm living in this world of work and play." Class Vice-President; Panel Discussion, Graduation; Honor Student; Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Tercentenary Program; Operetta '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '37; Girls' Y. Club '38; Editor School Paper '38; Glee Club '38; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal; School Play '38; Class Picture Committee '38. Best all around girl. Most popular girl. Class Actress.

#### Mary Raissi

June 12, 1921 Thompsonville, Conn.
"They can conquer who believe they can."

Class Secretary; Honor Student; Class Presentation Committee '38; Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Key Klashers Klub '37, '38; State Typing Test '37; Orchestra '36, '37; Commercial Exhibit '37; Candy Girl School Play '38; Delegate Assembly '38; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal.

# Kenneth Frederick Leach

August 19, 1920 Thompsonville, Conn.

"I'd rather be handsome than homely; I'd rather be youthful than old; If I cannot have a bushel of silver I'll do with a barrel of gold."

Class Treasurer; Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Freshman Basketball '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37, '38; Farewell Dance Committee '36, '37; Varsity Football '35, '36, '37; Varsity Baseball '36; Varsity Hockey '36, '37, '38; Varsity Tennis '37; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Junior Prom Committee '37; Treasurer of Hi-Y '37; Usher for Graduation and Class Night '37; Business Manager School Play '38; Varsity Golf '38; Senior Prom Committee '38. Best looking boy. Best dressed boy.





#### Julia Helen Barszcz

February 17, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The secret to success is constancy to purpose."

Honor Student; Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; State Stenography Contest '38.

### Isabel Theresa Bayek ("Izzy")

June 14, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A maid whose manners are retired, who, patient, is always admired."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Girls' Y Club '38.

#### Ruth Lee Beeman

October 15, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Honors come by diligence."

Honor Student; Girl Reserves '34.

#### Cynthia Clara Birdsall ("Buttercup")

October 20, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"What should one do but be merry."

Freshman Chorus '34; Freshman Dramatic Club '34; Freshman Christmas Play '34; Orchestra and Band '34; Glee Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Library '35, '36, '37, '38; Radio Play '38; Pinafore '38.

#### Beatrice Evelyn Bishop ("Bea")

March 20, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

"Her cares upon her rest but lightly, for she is lively, young, and sprightly."

Glee Club '36, '37, '38; Operetta '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Radio Play '38.

#### George Frederick Bomely ("Bud")

February 4, 1921

Enfield, Conn.

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize."

Hi-Y '37, '38; Usher in Hi-Y Minstrel '37.

### Jean Kathleen Bourgeoise

May 5, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

Class Flower Committee '38; Dramatic Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Fashion Show '35. Cutest girl.

## Eleanor Frances Brigada ("El")

September 20, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel, Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Honor Student; Graduation Program '38; Dramatic Club '35; Home Economics Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Girl Reserves '36; Debating Squad '37, '38; State Stenography Contest '38; Key Klashers '38. Class orator. Class author. Most literary person.

# Dorothy Dolores Brown

May 23, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Honor Student; Dramatic Club '34; Girls' Y Club '38; Girl Reserves '37; Newspaper Staff; Stage Committee for School Play '38; Math. Club '38. Class artist.

# William Samuel Brown ("Bill")

August 5, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Why must life all labor be?"

Dramatic Club '35; Photography Club '36; Hi-Y Club '38; Orchestra '38; Band '38; School Play '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '38.





### Lawrence Thomas Browne

May 24, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Freshman Dramatic Club '34; Lighting for Operetta '37, '38; Lighting for Play '38; Radio Play '38; Traffic Committee '38. Most bashful boy.



### Harold Leslie Buck

November 11, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"Everybody knows him: everybody likes him; and everybody will remember him."



# Marjorie Louise Buck ("Marge")

March 11, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

"Better late than never."

Class Flower Committee; German Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Delegate Assembly.



#### Alcine Norma Buckingham ("Al")

March 30, 1921

Suffield, Conn.

"Man delights me not; no, nor women neither." Class Ring Committee '37; Radio Play '38.



## Edward Francis Burns, Jr.

August 22, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man in his time plays many parts."

Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Radio Plays '36, '37, '38; One-Act Play Contest '38; School Play '38; Graduation Marshall '37. Best boy dancer. Most fastidious boy. Class actor.

### Lily Mary Buscemi

June 14, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in a woman."

## Vincentia Frances Cammilleri ("Vincy")

February 28, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quietness and refinement are charming traits."

Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Home Economics Club; Fashion Show '35.

#### John Gordon Campbell

May 19, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A poet took in hand his mighty pen."

Dramatic Club '35: Camera Club '37: Hockey Team '37, '38; Class Night Usher '37: Hi-Y Club '37, '38: In†ramural Basketball '35, '36. '37: Graduation Marshall '37; Class Ring Committee '37; Delegate Assembly '37; Property Manager for One-Act Plays '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Camera Club Treasurer '38.

## Iola May Chapin ("Ollie")

October 18, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Are you weary, are you sad? Let her music make you glad."

Honor Student; Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38; Glee Club '36; Key Klasher Klub '38; Photography Club '38; State Typing Contest '38. Most musical girl.

### Reginald Woodrow Charette ("Red")

January 28, 1919

Thompsenville, Conn.

"If I'm a great hoy, what will I be when a man?"

Class Flower Committee; Freshman Baseball and Basketball '35; Varsity Football '36, '37, '38; Varsity Baseball '36, '37, '38; Hockey Team '37, '38; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Usher '36; Stage Committee '38; Home Room President '38. Most cheerful boy.













### Katherine Louise Conlin ("Kay")

December 29, 1919

Scitico, Conn.

"In luck I trust."

Winner of Freshman Essay Contest.

# William Michael Connor ("Bill")

November 13, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Picture Committee; Class Night Committee; Class Ring Committee.

# George Sherwood Cunningham ("Sid")

August 17, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"If music be the food of life, play on."

Honor Student; Class Historian; Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38; Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Manager Freshman Basketball Team '35; Glee Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Varsity Basketball Team '36; Radio Plays '37, '38; Senior Hop Orchestra '38. Most musical boy.

# Ralph Francis D'Amato

June 30, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Then he will talk-good heavens! How he will talk!"

Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Photography Club '38.

Alice Theresa Dedonis ("Al")

March 10, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

## Florence Elizabeth Desrocher ("Peanuts")

July 27, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; One-Act Play Contest '37.

#### Dominick Destro ("Mim")

March 25, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Busy at everything at once."

Class Motto Committee; Track Team '35, '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Football Team '36; Usher Minstrel '35, '36; Freshman Baseball '35; Intramural Baske ball '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '38; Business Manager of Operetta. Most business-like person.

#### Josephine Destro ("Jo")

December 25, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For she was the quiet kind whose nature never varies." Hi-Y Minstrel '36.

# Bernice Theresa Drodwill ("Bunny")

April 20, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"For she was one of the quiet kind."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36.

# Marion Duncanson

April 22, 1921

Enfield, Conn.

"Her face is the fairest that e'er the sun shone on."

Freshman Dramatic Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; One-Act Play '37; Operetta '37; Senior Play '38; Ring Committee '38; German Club '36. Best dressed girl. Most fastidious girl. Most attractive girl.





#### Stanley Joseph Dynia ("Peanuts")

July 22, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men are not to be measured by inches."

Intramural Basketball '36, '37, '38; Class Statistics; Radio Play '38.



#### Mary Elizabeth Eagleson

December 4, 1921

Enfield, Conn.

"Very quiet and shy am 1."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37. Most bashful girl.



#### Theodore Burnham Eddy ("Teddy")

February 1, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A pen in hand is worth a fortune."

Orchestra '37, '38; Radio Play '38; School Play '38. Class poet.

## Grace Helene Furey

November 25, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Too marvelous for words."

Honor Student; Class Gift Committee; Class Secretary '35, '36, '37; Secretary Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Christmas Assembly Plays '35, '36, '38; Fashion Show '35; One-Act Play '36; Radio Play '37; Junior Prom Committee '37; Junior Prom Hostess '37; Operetta '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Farewell Prom Committee '37; Secretary Delegate Assembly '38; Key Klashers Klub '38; Senior Prom Committee '38; State Dictaphone Contest '38; School Play '38; D. A. R. Citizenship Award. Best looking girl. Most changeable person.

#### Leah Mary Galloway

December 24, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Fashion Show '35; Dramatic Club '35; Girls' Y Club '38; Senior Radio Play '38.

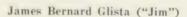
#### Jeannette Elizabeth Gendron ("Jean")

July 7, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The smile that never wears out."

Statistic Committee '38; Dramatic Club '35; Fashion Show '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Booster '37, '38; Girls' Y Club '38. Girl with prettiest bob. Best girl dancer.



December 3, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Silence is the mastery of the tongue."

#### Jennie Theresa Grojeski

October 23, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"She sat with hands as if to bless
And looked with grave ethereal eyes;
Ensouled by ancient quietness:
A gentle priestess of the wise."

Honor Student; Fashion Show '35, '38; Home Economics Club '38; Radio Play '38.

#### Florence Ann Halak

November 9, 1920

Suffield, Conn.

"A maiden never bold."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Key Klashers Klub '38.

#### John Francis Hanrahan

February 21, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

'Joking often loses a friend, But never gains an enemy."

Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Intramural Basketball '36, '37, '38; Radio Play '37; Usher for Operetta '37; Property Committee One-Act Play '38; Advertisement Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '38; School Play Committee for Stage '38; Operetta Stage Committee '38. Class clown. Wittiest person.













### Georgia Helen Harlambakis

December 12, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I ought to have my own way in everything."

Freshman Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Key Klashers Klub '38; Home Economics Club '38.

### Clyde Lamont Harris ("Chiefy")

April 4, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Athletically inclined in the world of sports."

Basketball '35; Baseball '35, '36, '37, '38; Football '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Club '37, '38; Delegate to Hi-Y Convention '37; Radio Play '37, '38; Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Host Senior Prom '38.

# John Frank Haznar ("Johnny")

May 19, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Basketball '35; Aggies Basketball '35, '36, '37; Track Team '35, '36, '37: Football '36, '37; Intramural Basketball '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Usher at Graduation '37; Varsity Basketball '38.

# Blanche Florence Humphries

October 14, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always singing, always gay, Always firting all the way."

Gift Presentation Committee; Dramatic Club '35; Fashion Show '35; Candy Girl in Operetta '38; Home Economics Club '38; Key Klashers Klub '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Cheer Leader.

### Marion Elizabeth Humphries

December 7, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet are her thoughts but happy is her nature."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; State Stenography Contest '38.

### Cecile Ann Hydack ("Bunny")

September 23, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Dramatic Club '35; Fashion Show '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Delegate Assembly '37; Treasurer Key Klashers Klub '38.

### Anthony Thaddeus Javorski ("Tony")

December 27, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The better we know him, The more we like him."

Home Room Delegate '36. Most respected person.

# Doris Violet Johnston ("Dot")

July 5, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

Class Statistics; Class Night Committee; Usher of Junior Prom '37; Radio Play '38; Student Librarian '38.

# Alice Mary Kamaros

October 6, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet and retiring is she."

Honor Student; Girl Reserves '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Key Klashers Klub '38.

# Genevieve Joan Karalinta ("Jennie")

April 7, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of all the girls that are so smart There's none like pretty Jennie."

Honor Student; Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Girls' Y Club '38; Librarian '38; Costume Committee for Operetta '38.





#### Helen Carolyn Karcz

November 4, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Although she had much wit Was very shy of using it."

Dramatic Club '35; Junior Prom Committee '37; Home Economics '38; Fashion Show '38.

## Katherine Jane Kozaczka ("Kay")

January 29, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Very athletic and very spry Very witty and not so shy."

Most athletic girl.

#### Josephine Sally Kukulka ("Joe")

April 12, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Well timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

Honor Student; Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Senior Prom Refreshment Committee '38.

#### Joseph Peter Kurley ("Joe")

November 9, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"A hearty laugh doeth good like medicine."

Intramural Basketball '34, '35; Aggie Basketball Team '37, '38; Hockey '37, '38; F. F. of A. Reporter '38.

# Edward William La Grange ("Ed")

August 2, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Very energetic and ready to do his share."

Class Will; Varsity Track '35; Baseball '35; Basketball '35; Operetta '35, '38; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Intramural Basketball '36, '37, '38; Chair Committee of School Play '36, '37, '38; Manager of Track '37, '38; Usher Class Night '37; Cheer Leader '37, '38; Radio Play '38; Delegate Assembly '38; Chair Committee of Operetta '38; Coach of Freshman Basketball '38.

#### Carlo Michael Lamagna ("Carl")

November 22, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"They tell me they are greater men but I don't believe it."

Dramatic Club '35; State Prize Winner Essay Contest '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Intramural Basketball '36, '37, '38; Chair Committee for School Play '36, '37, '38; Advertising Committee School Play '36, '37; Varsity Track '37, '38; Usher Class Night '37; Usher Graduation '37; Chair Committee Operetta '38.

# Anna Mary Lasievicz ("Ann")

February 16, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

'She conquers, who endures."

### Jane Tryon Leete ("Sis")

January 7, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

Junior Prom Committee '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38.

# Sigmond Joseph Ligenza ("Sig")

March 5, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As he thinketh in his heart, so he is."

Basketball '35; Baseball '35, '36, '38; Intramural Basketball '36; Varsity Basketball '37, '38; Usher at Graduation Exercises '37; Senior Prom Committee '38; Radio Play '38. Most easy going person.

# Anthony Francis LoVoi ("Tony")

August 26, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The foremost man of all this world."

Honor Student; Dramatic Club '35; Intramural Basketball '36; Radio Play '38; Traffic Committee '38; Corridor Committee '38.





#### Valentina Eileen Luczai ("Val")

June 3, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

"Is there a tongue like Delia's o'er her cup That runs for ages without winding up?"

Dramatic Club '35; State Typing Contest '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Candy Girl for School Play '38; President, Key Klasher Klub '38; President, Home Economics Club '38; Dictaphone Prize '38; Cheer Leader '37, '38; Fashion Show '38; Fashion Show Contest '38. Noisiest girl. Most talkative person.

#### Elizabeth Agnes Mahon

February 15, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Clever, snappy and always bappy."

Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Home Economics Club '38; Key Klashers Klub '38; Fashion Show '38.

#### Marion Efchia Malides

May 7, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '36.

#### Florence Barbara Malinoski

July 24, 1921

Suffield, Conn.

"For she was one of the silent kind."

### Francis Fleming Malley ("Fran")

December 6, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"King of two hands he does his part In every useful toil and art."

Advice to the Undergraduates '38; Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Football Manager '36; Baseball Manager '36; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Class Executive Committee '37, '38; Hi-Y Ad Committee '37, '38; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher Class Night '37; Ad Committee for Operetta '37, '38; Intramural Basketball '37, '38; Ring Committee '37; One-Act Play Contest '37; Tennis '37, '38; School Play '38; Delegate Assembly '38.

### Mary Margaret Malley

February 2, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For she was just the quiet kind Whose nature never varies."

Dramatic Club '35; Class Ring Committee '37; Class Night Committee '38.

# Walter William Markowski

May 28, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"The blush is sometimes nice But mighty inconvenient,"

Golf Team '38.

# Phyllis Charlotte Merrill ("Phyl")

November 12, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Honor Student; Class Night Committee '38; Dramatic Club '35; Girl Reserves '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Senior Prom Committee '38.

#### Warner Fairman Merrill

August 7, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best of men."

Aggie's Basketball '35, '36; Intramural Basketball '36. Quietest boy.

#### Jeanette Mary Miceli

November 9, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

The most valuable feature of success is the struggle that precedes it."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Key Klashers Klub '38; Fashion Show '38; Connecticut State Typing Contest '38.













#### Vince Mary Miceli

November 9, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Ever loyal, ever true.
To the task she has to do."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Key Klashers Klub '38; Home Economics Contest, First Prize '38; Fashion Show '38.



## Agnes Sophia Mielnikiewicz ("Aggie")

February 28, 1921

Scitico, Conn.

"She has a cool collected look."

Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37.



#### Alexander Francis Mika ("Meeka")

August 3, 1919

Enfield, Conn.

"I've been forgetful in my earnestness And wearied everyone with talk."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Varsity Football '34, '38; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Stage Committee for School Play '38. Most argumentative person.



#### Albert Joseph Montano ("Abie")

February 2, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Football '36; Intramural Basketball '36; Hockey '37, '38; Inter-Basketball '38; Operetta '37, '38.



# Allyn Rutherford Most

September 15, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Those who put forth an effort gain much."

Honor Student; Track Team '33; Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38; Radio Play '38; School Play '38; School Operetta '38. Smartest boy.

#### Arthur Robert Mullen ("Hun")

October 27, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Since all great men are dying I shall not linger long,"

Baseball '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37, '38; Usher for School Play '36; Radio Play '38.

## Stella Pauline Narewski

May 26, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A silent and a modest lass."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Girls' Y Club '38; Junior Prom Committee '37; Home Economics Club '38.

#### Edward Joseph Novak ("Sperch")

May 7, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"'Tis true he is not much inclined
To the fondness for the female kind."

Intramural Baseball '35; Intramural Basketball '35; Varsity Basketball '36, '37, '38; Varsity Baseball '36, '37, '38. Most athletic boy.

#### Helen Dolores Pawelec ("Parvy")

March 8, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She was a scholar and a ripe good one. Exceedingly wise and fair spoken."

Valedictorian; Class Motto Committee '38; Dramatic Club '35; Christmas Play '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Girl Reserves '37; Debating Team '37, '38; Farewell Dance Committee '37; Class Ring Committee '37; Class Nominating Committee '37; Traffic Committee '37; One-Act Play Contest '37; Girls' Y Club '38; Mathematics Club '38; Newspaper Staff '38; Stage Committee for School Play '38. Smartest girl.

#### Frances Elizabeth Pawelcik ("Frankie")

December 14, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always cheerful, always gay.
Always ready to win the day."

Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37.











# Mary Alice Perry ("Curley")

January 19, 1919

Scitico, Conn.

"Silence is organized knowledge."

Glee Club '35, '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Key Klashers Klub '38; Vice-President Girls' Camera Club '38; German Club '38.



# Sophie Lillian Petroski

January 17, 1920

Somers, Conn.

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Glee Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '38; Home Economies Club '35, '38; Fashion Show '35, '38; Girls' Y Club '38; Treasurer of Home Economics Club '38.



#### Helen Pilch

March 27, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"No evil could dwell in such a temple." Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Home Economics Club '38.



# Anna Mary Puchinsky ("Ann")

February 4, 1920

Scitico, Conn.

"It is the tranquil person who accomplishes much."

Honor Student; Candy Girl at Operetta '37; Radio Play '37.



# Genevieve Josephine Rarus ("Gen")

April 28, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew That one small head carry all she knew."

Salutatorian; Class Motto Committee '38; Dramatic Club '35; Latin Prize Winner '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Librar an '37, '38; Girls' Y Club '38; Girl Reserves '36, Most diligent person.

#### Eva Richardson ("Eve")

February 1, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quietness and refinement are charming traits."

Class Prophecy Committee '38; Home Room Secretary '37, '38; Property Committee for School Play '38; State Stenography Contest '38: Treasurer of Girls' Y Club '38. Quietest girl. Most dignified person.

## Mary Catherine Sacheli

January 24, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A maiden never bold."

Key Klashers Klub '38.

# Margaret Therese Sarno ("Margie")

April 12, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To keep one's own opinion is a cheap pleasure and a sweet one."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37.

#### Mario Emidio Sarno

October 8, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"You don't believe me, do you?"

Class Presentation Committee; Dramatic Club '35; Intramural Basketball '35; Camera Club '37, '38; Radio Play '37. Most mischievous person. Noisiest boy.

# Florence Catharine Savage ("Flo")

March 18, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

German Club '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Operetta '37; Girls' Y Club '38.









#### Esther Sharapan

March 15, 1922

Enfield, Conn.

"A just fortune awaits the deserving."

Honor Student; Girl Reserves '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36. Class baby.

### Edward Patrick Sheehan ("Ed")

March 17, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Sleep! it is a gentle thing Beloved from pole to pole."

Class Executive Committee '35; Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Club '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '37; Radio Play '37, '38; Usher Class Night '37; Usher for Graduation '37; Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '37.

### John Brendon Sheehan ("Buddy")

September 14, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh! to be free and easy,
Doing the things we choose."

Intramural Baseball '35; Intramural Basketball '35, '36; Inter-school Track '37.

#### Fannie Julia Siemonko

May 11, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As silent as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Key Klashers Klub '38; Girls' Y Club '38; Fashion Show '38.

# Francis Edwin Smyth ("Eddy")

May 17, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My heart grows brave.
I'm ready now to work."

Dramatic Club '35: Hi-Y Club '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '37; Prom Committee '37.

#### Marie Katherine Soricelli

May 15, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Everybody knows her, everybody likes her and everybody will remember her!"

Honor Student; Class Prophecy; Class Gift Committee; Dramatic Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Delegate Assembly '37; Tercentenary Program; Operetta '37, '38; Girls' Y Club '38; School Play Committee '38.

#### Solange Helen Stafford

June 23, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always cheerful, always gay.

Always ready to win the day."

Dramatic Club '35; Fashion Show '35; School Play '36; Usherette Junior Prom '37; Radio Play '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Senior Prom Hostess '38; Executive Committee '35, '36, '37, '38; Candy Girl at School Play '38; Cheer Leader '37, '38. Most cheerful girl.

### Richard Edward Stevens ("Steve")

May 14, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"If girls were trumps, whose hand would you hold?"

Class Gift Committee; Dramatic Club '35; Hockey '36; Football '36, '37; Tennis '36. '37, '38; Farewell Dance Committee '36, '37; School Play '36, '38; Track Meet '37; Junior Prom Committee '37; Chairman of Class Ring Committee '37; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Class Night '37; Newspaper Staff '37, '38: Hi-Y President '38; Senior Prom Committee '38; One-Act Play '38; Chairman Delegate Assembly '38. Class flirt. Best all-around boy.

### Evelyn Tatoian ("Evvie")

January 9, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Good things come in small packages."

Radio Play '38.

#### Doris Mae Tatro ("Dorrie")

February 2, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The better we know her, The better we like her."









#### Fannie May Tokarczyk

March 25, 1920 Thompsonville, Conn. Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Dramatic Club '35.

#### Jean Kathryn Triggs

August 21, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"True as a dial to the sun."

Honor Student: Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Girls' Y Club '38; Operetta '38; Glee Club '38; Swimming Club '38.

#### Mayrose Frances Trudeau

May 20, 1920 .

Thompsonville, Conn.

"'Tis better to be small and shine Than big and cast a shadow."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Glee Club '38; Operetta '38.

#### Jennie Walaszek

August 28, 1919

Enfield, Conn.

"Healthy, independent, cheerful, spirited and true!

#### Franklin Frederick Wilson ("Frank")

September 22, 1920

Pine Point, Conn.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Usher for Graduation '37; Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Usher for Senior Play '37; Varsity Football '38; Radio Play '38; Usher for Senior Prom '38. Most dilatory person.

#### Stanley Frederick Wojnar ("Starr")

April 9, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Look where you step or you'll stumble."

Basketball '35; Photography Club '36; Chair Committee '36; Inter-Class Basketball '36, '37, '38.



# Louis Roger Gowdy ("Louie")

August 31, 1919

Enfield, Conn.

"A little fun here and there, to chase away your daily cares."

Manager of Hockey Team '38; F. F. A. Member '38.



#### Ruth Louise Green

March 12, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"What good would the world be without men."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; German Club '36; Radio Play '38.



# Carolyn Marguerite Leathe

August 19, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She can be almost silent in three languages."

Girl Reserves '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37.





# CLASS SONG

(Words and Music by Sherwood Cunningham)



To the dear old Enfield High School Our song of praise we sing, To our dear old Alma Mater May our happy voices ring. We sadden at our parting In bidding all adieu, For we recall the happy memories Attributed to you. Forever loyal, forever,
To dear old Enfield High,
We will always strive to keep the
colors
Green and White on high.
Not ever shall we weaken
In this cause we hold so dear,
For we shall always think of Enfield
And its four most happy years.

# ADVICE TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

(By Francis Malley)

We, the well informed, infallible, fully experienced Seniors, having followed and fulfilled the unnecessary words of advice rendered us by our loquacious predecessors, take this opportunity to give to you undergraduates much needed advice on how to guide this school in future years.

As we, the present Seniors, are so superior to you abject specimens of humanity we know that we are fully qualified to give you

this advice.

JUNIORS: It is too bad that we must leave the guidance of a now so well controlled school to such a verdant, unreliable group of Juniors.

We have noticed that you are very slow in motion and very stupid of mind. Now with our advice you can settle these faults.

Before I tell you what to do please keep this point in mind: "Texas" are not what you ride around the city in; the word is "taxi."

Now that you know what a taxi is why don't you start such a system in the school to take you from room to room? In that way you will get to the room quicker and you won't be so fatigued that it will be impossible for you to do any work. Undoubtedly it doesn't make any difference whether or not you're tired because it all adds up to plain stupidity anyway.

Instead of looking so tired and downhearted when you walk into class, look bright and cheery, hand the teacher an apple and say, "How about an 'A'?" It never fails. If it does, take your apple back, hand her a lemon and tell her that she'd better give you a

"D" . . . or else! I'm sure that this won't fail.

The Seniors have given you an idea on how to start your Senior year off right, and although it may be utterly impossible, try to fulfill them and discard your stupid habits—especially of losing money on the proms.

SOPHOMORES: Because you have been so entirely dependent on us we find your case very dubious and almost entirely hopeless. We have noticed that you can't stand on your own legs but would rather come to us for help.

What will you do when we're gone? Ask the Juniors for help? If you do then you're even dumber then we think you are. Just

analyze yourselves. Aren't you ashamed? You should be!

Why don't you try to take that unconscious look off your face? It's a very great handicap and it would make anyone believe that you were behind the door when the brains were being passed out. Do something to make yourselves famous. Build an airport on the roof of the school. Just think of the publicity that it would bring

you. Headlines across the front page of "The Static" reading, "Sophomores of the Enfield High School build large airport on school roof." Why you'd become famous overnight. Boy what a thrill! Maybe some of our foremost Seniors who plan to take up aviation will land at your airport. Why your fame would spread through Wallop overnight. You'd better start working right away because the town might decide to move Wallop and put an airport there.

We have given you a start so all that you have to do is complete the plans, build the airport and invite us to the opening cere-

monies.

FRESHMEN: Of all the contemptible, vexatious crowd of Freshmen, you are the worst; you should be sent to a day nursery not a high school. Why don't you try to control your babyish habits and at least look as though you have passed your baby days? For one full year you have shamed us; I don't see how we stood it. We regret very much that you had to enter this school before we left it.

Do a little work and learn something and by all means don't forget that "sturdy" doesn't mean to prepare your next days lesson.

If I were you I wouldn't walk around with your heads so high in the air. If your noses go any higher you'll drown in a rainstorm. We find that you are very good critics because, said a learned professor, critics are persons who give the best "jeers" of their lives to other people.

Now don't forget my darling little freshmen, behave as you

should and be seen, not heard.

SENIORS: As you readily see, we have no reason what-soever to correct ourselves. We are well informed, fully polished, experienced and reliable. Therefore we are looked upon as the model class of Enfield and deserve every kind of respect from our insignificant undergraduates. All of the subjects that we have undertaken have come to us so easily that it wonders me as to why the teachers don't come to us for help. We know, without anybody's having to tell us, that we are far above the average.

UNDERCLASSMEN: Maybe our advice is over your head and you can't seem to grasp it. If it is go to the grammar school students for advice. I am sure that they would be willing to spare a few hours of their time pointing out your many defects. The reason that we omitted so many of your weaknesses is that we don't want to create too bad an impression of you.

Remember! If you want the true facts, and we know that you do, don't blame us for not giving them to you. We have told you where to get the information. If you want it then it's up to you

to get it.

FRIENDS: Let us assume a more serious tone for a few moments. First, let us express our sincere thanks to the under-

classmen for their fine cooperation in all of the school activities. They have done their work well and faithfully with very few mistakes. We hope that they will keep up this good work and reach the goal that they are aiming for—cooperation means success. Secondly, it is our deepest regret that we must end such a fine friendship which has lasted such a short time. It has been a pleasure to work with these people who give up so much of their time and energy to help the school in every way possible. Without their help there would be no such thing as success. Thirdly, we wish to you undergraduates every kind of good luck in your forthcoming years: and although we will not be back next year please remember us as your lifelong friends.

SENIORS: Let us not forget the teachers who, for four years, have given us the help necessary to receive a diploma. Even if at times we might have seemed burdensome I know that they are sorry to see us go.

TEACHERS: From the bottom of our hearts come these thanks. We did all in our power to make good students and we feel that we have succeeded.

These, my dear friends, are the farewell words of the Senior Class of 1938. Thank you.

# RESPONSE FOR UNDERGRADUATES

(By Ernest W. Burgess)

Dearest slackers of the graduating class, we undergraduates deem it unnecessary for you to bestow this deficient advice, but submitting to the traditions of the school, we accept it acquiescently.

The people in the auditorium may have wondered at the stupid look on a great number of the seniors' faces, but don't be alarmed, that is because they are still trying to find out what their representative said. I think it is a good time for the merchants of this town to get rid of any dictionaries that they may have on hand.

When the previous speaker stated that members of the Junior class looked unconscious, I feel sure he got his inspiration from someone in his own class. He certainly had a large number from which to choose. If a few of us Juniors look a little fatigued, we can say we have a reason to be. We had to bear you for three years.

No longer will we be burdened by your presence. We feel that we will now be able to attain new heights in scholastic standing. I also think that the teachers will be relieved by your departure. A few are leaving school because of the little results from their

untiring efforts to do the impossible to you. We hope to save the

rest for next year, but you certainly did a job on them.

I believe I heard our Junior Prom mentioned. Yes, our prom went in the hole—a term very familiar to the Seniors—to the extent of sixty-five cents as compared to your deficit of about twenty-five dollars. Yes, your prom was a success—Socially.

I have often wondered why you Seniors insisted on standing around in the corridor. What is it for? Is it to get used to standing on our street corners? I'll bet that if they took off their shirts, they would have a permanent mark on their backs where there was

a space between the bricks.

This airport to be constructed by the Sophomore class would be a waste of time and quite unnecessary, as we feel that there will be a long interval of time before any of you distinguish yourself

sufficiently to return as a specimen of success.

When I first saw the graduating class enter, I thought I was in the wrong place. I thought it was a grade school graduation, you all looked so short. I feel sure that some of Professor What-a-Snozzle's stretch-o-lean would do some good. My next impression was that I was at a Spanish dance, but the noise I had mistaken for castanets was only the Seniors knees knocking.

You referred to the Freshmen as having their noses in a rain cloud, but while I listened to the Senior class exaggerate its importance, put on airs and pat themselves on the back I began to wonder

just who is all wet.

So the Freshmen are babyish. Let us review the situation. Who sold the largest number of tickets for the School Play? It was our little babyish Freshmen. Who organized the Junior Hi-Y Club and had the first Freshmen dance? It again is our babyish Freshmen, as you term it. They are certainly very efficient and active babies.

But, to voice our true feelings we undergraduates wish to express our sincere gratitude for your cooperation in our school activities, and it is with deep sorrow that we must part. And so brother Seniors wishing you success in all your undertakings, and happiness in the years to come, we bid you farewell.



# PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION, JUNE 20, 1938

Music—Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar INVOCATION REVEREND JOSEPH V. KING Engelman Music—"The Trumpeter" WILLIAM BROWN, Soloist, with Orchestral Accompaniment (Second Honor) SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY... GENEVIEVE RARUS Essay—"Henry Barnard, The Commissioner" GENEVIEVE KARALINTA Music-Quartet a. "The Royal Minuet" ...Beethoven Old College Melody b. "Alma Mater". KATHERINE SORICELLI, 1st Soprano; MARION DUNCANSON, 2nd Soprano; MARIE SORICELLI, 1st Alto; CYNTHIA BIRDSALL, 2nd Alto GROUP DISCUSSION—"Barnard's Educational Views" ANTHONY LOVOI, ALLYN MOST, KATHERINE SORICELLI, DOLORES BROWN, PHYLLIS MERRILL REMINISCENCE OF HENRY BARNARD ELEANOR BRIGADA, GRACE FUREY, MARION HUMPHRIES ... (First Honor) VALEDICTORY ... HELEN PAWELEC Words and Music by Sherwood Cunningham CLASS SONG PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT JOHN CLARKIN, President of Class Music—Brass Ensemble Hungarian Dance No. 5 WILLIAM BROWN, Trumpet; THEODORE EDDY, Eb Alto Horn; JAMES DONNELLY '39, Trombone; ALLYN MOST, Bass Horn CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS MR. JOHN FUGE, President of Board of Education ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE CONFERRING OF PRIZES SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN Music—"America the Beautiful"

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